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Anger over closure of 40-year-old shortcut

NATALIE ROBINSON

A PETITION is being signed by residents of Studlands Park after an access path linking the estate and Exning – which has been used by local people for the last 40 years – was shut.

Residents started the petition after signs were put up at the entrance to the path which leads to Exning Road, stating the land is private property and that 'trespassers will be prosecuted'.

The path leads from Golden Miller Close to Exning Road and is used by Studlands Park estate residents as a shortcut to Exning.

The signs have been put up by jockey Silvestre de Sousa, who lives in a cottage near to the track.

But residents say they have been using the cut through for 40 years, and have no plans to stop. They said they had collected almost 200 signatures in just six days – and have the backing of local councillors.

David Wright, a resident of Studlands Park, said: "People have been using this access way for up to 40 years. I have been here 20 and it's been here longer than that.

"Having these signs there is making people feel uncomfortable when they are using the cut through and there is just outrage about this with local residents."

Cllr Michael Anderson said he and Cllr Warwick Hirst had met with Mr de Sousa but "each time the meetings were short and he had no interest in our views," he said.

He said the land is jointly-owned by Brickfield Stud and Brickfields Cottages, but residents are petitioning the council as it had been used publicly for so long.

He added: "As a councillor and resident for Studlands Park for many years I was very disappointed that the access way from Studlands Park to Exning Road was going to be closed off to the public by the owners of Brickfield Stud and Brickfields Cottages. Many people have used this cut through for over 35 years.

"Parents use this cut through to take their children to Exning Primary School as this makes the journey shorter and makes it less dangerous for the children not having to walk along a busy main road.

"For the last 35 years there has always been a good relationship between these owners and the residents of Studlands Park.

"It seems that the new owners of Brickfields Cottage have decided to start a war with the residents of Studlands.

"I know that the cut through does not take out all of the main road, but it makes the journey to school for these young children a lot safer."

Hayley Moran, another resident, added: "I use this cut through every day to walk my son to school.

"Without this we would have to walk an extra half a mile to a mile every day. As he is 3, it's a bit far for him.

"I am not surprised at the number of people who have signed in such a short amount of time and about the community spirit here.

"This access way has been used for 40 years. I will be putting in evidence sheets to the council under the Wildlife and Countryside Act to keep this open."

Susan Thornton, who lives in Exning and uses the access route to visit her dad, Derek, said: "I use this accessway at least three times a week and it makes a massive difference. It's quite a big detour without it."

Silvestre De Sousa declined to comment.

To sign the petition, go to *bit.ly/1sMNEuF*.

ANGRY: Cllr Michael Anderson with local residents who are are angry that signs have been put up stating the path is closed. Picture: Richard Patterson

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CRASH SITE: The F-15 fighter jet crashed in Lincolnshire last week

Investigation launched after fighter jet crash

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

AN aircraft accident investigation has been launched after a jet from RAF Lakenheath crashed in Lincolnshire last Wednesday afternoon.

The F-15 fighter jet crashed in a rural area while it was conducting a combat training mission near Spalding at around 3.30pm.

The plane crashed in a field near houses and close to Weston Hills Primary School.

Residents living near the crash site said on Twitter that they heard the plane's engine cut out before it came down.

Lucy Chesworth tweeted: "Literally just seen an RAF plane go down and crash and pilots parachuting out, ran to help, man that was terrifying, shaking like a leaf."

The pilot managed to eject safely and no live weapons were on board at the time of the crash.

He was treated and released from hospital at RAF Lakenheath.

In a video statement released last week, Colonel Robert Novotny, Wing Commander for 48th Fighter Wing at RAF Lakenheath, said: "At about 3.28pm local time we lost an F-15 D aircraft assigned to the 48th Fighter Wing.

"The aircraft crashed about 60km north west of the base.

"Fortunately, the pilot ejected and sustained no injuries and has already been treated and released at the hospital at RAF Lakenheath.

"A board of officers has already been dispatched to the crash site and we will conduct a safety board in accordance with our normal procedures.

"We will produce an accident investigation report in short order."

The cause of the crash is not yet known. A report by a "board of qualified officers" will be released within 60 to 90 days, the base said.

Volunteers needed for Christmas lunch

AN initiative to provide Christmas Day lunches for people in Newmarket is in need of volunteers and donations to keep the event running for another year.

Churches Together in Newmarket hold the annual lunch at the parish centre in Newmarket's Catholic Church and is open to everyone who needs it.

Food, drink and cash donations are needed, as well as volunteers to help collect residents and transport them, or help serve the meal. They are also appealing for a chef to cook the "delicious meal" on the day.

If you can help, call Kathleen Das on 07788 806308.

Fears growing for missing man, 63

FEARS are growing for the wellbeing of a 63-year-old West Suffolk man missing since Wednesday.

Alan Parnell was last seen at his home address in Church Meadow, Barton Mills.

He is described as being white, around 5'7" tall, of medium build, with short, wavy, white hair and brown eyes.

He is believed to be travelling in a Ford Fiesta, registration number AX04 MFP.

Anyone who has seen Mr Parnell, pictured, or who has any information on where he may be is asked to contact Suffolk Police on 101.

Residents recognised for bravery at police awards

NATALIE ROBINSON

BRAVE, HARD WORKING AND DEDICATED: The group of award winners with their certificates, above. Right: Chief Constable Douglas Paxton

A BRAVE woman who confronted her burglars; a carer who stopped someone stealing from an elderly resident; and a man who gave CPR to a victim of a road crash have all been awarded by police in Forest Heath.

The Forest Heath Crime Prevention Panel held their annual awards ceremony this weekend, recognising people in the area who have committed acts of "bravery, hard work and dedication".

Winners included Catherine Peck, from Gazeley, who was nominated for "quick thinking and bravery" when she was burgled, taking the thieves' car keys from their getaway vehicle and calling police. Catherine won the Lions Fear of Crime award.

Penny Overy was presented with a Police Partnership Award after finding a "suspicious male" in the home of a vulnerable and elderly client she was visiting.

Penny called police and helped them with a search of the area.

The man was found and he and an accomplice were charged with attempted burglary.

Henry Edward, of Newmarket, was also given a Police Partnership Award after starting CPR on a motorist when he arrived first on the scene at a "traumatic" road crash.

Henry continued for 20 minutes before the man was taken to hospital. Because of his efforts, the man's family were able to get to hospital to say their goodbyes before the man died.

Darren Jenkins, who helped to save the life of a man who attempted to jump from a bridge over the A14 was also awarded.

Darren, along with Pc Ian Watson, held onto the males' arms when he suddenly stepped off the railings and managed to pull him back on to the pavement.

Others were awarded for stopping criminals in car thefts, and some were given awards for their work with neighbourhood watch groups in the area.

The awards were held at Mildenhall Social Club on Sunday, October 12.

Chief constable Douglas Paxton said: "I was thrilled to be able to take part in this fabulous awards ceremony which recognises bravery, hard work and dedication from a whole variety of people including members of the public, volunteers and police.

"I cannot speak highly enough of all the recipients, who each in their own unique way have contributed to either combating crime, assisting those who were injured or in distress, or working to enhance community safety.

"The members of the Forest Heath Crime Prevention Panel, along with Crime Reduction Officers, also deserve a special mention for organising the event and for their continued efforts to make the district a safer place for everyone."

Police release e-fit of man sought after window smashed

AN e-fit has been released of a man police would like to speak to after a window was smashed in Newmarket.

The victim saw the man standing in his front garden at around 8pm on Friday, October 10 in Periman Close and challenged him through the kitchen window.

The man then ran up to the window, hit the glass with his hand, and then picked up a plant pot and threw it at the window, which caused it to shatter.

Police would like to speak to the man, who is described as white, in his early twenties and around 5ft7in tall.

He had thick hair, was wearing a black long-sleeved Adidas top with three stripes down each arm, black tracksuit bottoms and black Nike trainers with a red "tick" logo.

E-FIT: Released by police

Anyone with information should call the Neighbourhood Response Team on 101 quoting NE/14/1729, or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Records broken in swimming championships

THREE British, two European and a world record for swimming were broken at Newmarket Leisure Centre on Saturday in the ASA East Region Open Masters and Senior Age Group Championships.

Zoe Cray broke the records in the 40/44 age group in the championships, starting with a time of 1:07:03 in the 100m individual medley. In the 50m backstroke, Zoe took 0.12s off the world record with a time of 29.84s.

Zoe said: "Racing for me never gets less exciting and it's always good to pitch yourself against world standards.

"To think that no one in the world has gone any faster in my age group is most gratifying and gives me a personal sense of achievement."

David Robinson, masters manager of ASA East Region, added: "When Zoe swims we always look to see if a British record is under threat and the European records were a bonus, but we never expected to see the world record go."

The championships attract swimmers from across East Anglia.

>> in brief

Police stop cars in safety drive

CRIMINALS driving in the county were targeted by police last week.

Operation Mermaid saw 93 cars stopped and checked by police officers looking to reduce crime and improve safety.

A total of 16 vehicles were taken off the road immediately with serious defects identified by the Driver and Vehicle Standards Agency (DVSA).

Tackling slavery

SUFFOLK police are urging people to be aware of the signs of human trafficking and slavery ahead of Anti-Slavery Day on Saturday.

The police are backing the government campaign and have educated officers on spotting the signs and put measures in place to tackle it.

If you know someone who is being exploited, call police on 101 or the Modern Slavery helpline on 0800 0121 700.

Fireworks display

A FIREWORKS display will be held in Fordham on Saturday, November 8.

A fair, hot food, music and fireworks will be on offer on Fordham market field from 5pm with fireworks at 6.30pm.

Adults are £4, children are £2 and under fours go free.

You can buy tickets from Jenkins or Friends of Fordham School.

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Academy students on the trail of our town's rich history

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

POURING rain didn't stop characters from Newmarket's past from sharing their stories with Academy pupils on the High Street on Monday.

The year eight pupils took to a route along the High Street, meeting historical figures in history, both in and out of racing, to learn more about the history of Newmarket.

The tour, part of the school's Future Champions week, started off on the High Street where Anglo-Saxon Queen Etheldreda told the group of her life and how she helped to bring Christianity to the area.

A medieval market trader came next, sharing stories of her life and work brewing ale for her stall.

At King's restaurant, students discovered Charles II, back in Newmarket after 11 years of exile, and after the rebuilding of his palace. He told them: "In March 1683 there was a great fire in Newmarket. The whole street was burned down. I built my own palace. That's all gone now except the pavilion which is now Palace House.

"My bedroom is still there. I went into a closet in my bedroom with Samuel Pepys and dictated him an account of my escape after the Battle of Worcester."

William Erratt was waiting for the students at the Jockey Club. Mr Erratt previously owned the lease on a coffee house which later became the Jockey Club building we know today.

Mr Erratt raised the funds to build a coffee house after taking part in a bet with the Earl of March. He was asked to ride a horse as part of a bet which said four horses couldn't go 19 miles in one hour. But Mr Erratt managed it, coming in in 53 minutes and 27 seconds, using his winnings to buy the land which, after he died, became the Jockey Club.

David and Elizabeth Fisher took the group to the second floor of Wildwood next, which was once the upper tier of seating for Mr Fisher's theatre. The original ceiling is still in place at the restaurant, and it was easy to imagine the vast stage taking the focus of the room.

Elizabeth Musk was waiting for the students on the High Street, boasting of her Newmarket sausages.

Although her 19th century shop is now a Nationwide bank, Elizabeth's sausages live on with their recipe of pork, day-old bread from Burwell, and "secret spices".

The group's final stop was with Sgt Wickham, based at the Rowley Mile racecourse. He told the harrowing tale of when 10 bombs were dropped on the High Street during the Second World War.

Sgt Wickham told the students the planes were brought down by a Wellington Bomber from the racecourse, the only time a bomber was used to shoot a plane down, which then crashed on the East coast.

HISTORY TRAIL: Academy pupils meet John Sutton, as King Charles II, in Kings Restaurant, left. Above: Paul Creighton and Julie Hawes talked to the students about the bombing of Newmarket. Below: Students at the Horseracing Museum. Pictures by Richard Patterson

The day was well received by the students, who collected a sticker for each historical figure they met, before being tested on their knowledge later.

Year eight students Sophia Shaw and Barney Foreman said: "It has been really cool. Meeting the 99 Squadron soldier from the Second World War was the most interesting.

"We didn't know that they had bombed Newmarket town hall.

"We are looking forward to being able to go racing on Friday."

The education week continues with a talk from Amy Starkey at Newmarket Racecourses and Martin Mitchell about Tattersalls today; an art and design day with a hat making and photography workshop on Thursday, and ending with a day of racing on Friday.

Hearing dogs enjoy pupcakes

SOME hairy employees started work at a business in Newmarket last week as part of a charity fun day.

Mattioli Woods, on Fordham Road, were visited by Truffle and Alvin, two hearing dogs in training, to raise money for Hearing Dogs for Deaf People.

A dog-themed bake off was also organised by two employees to raise as much money as possible for the charity.

Creations on the day included gingerbreadigree pupcakes and Scott Bradshaw took the prize for star baker.

A total of £370 was raised for the charity on the day, which will help to train dogs to alert deaf people to sounds and danger signals in the home.

James Bolton, director at Mattioli Woods, said: "We have always been keen to ensure our staff engage with the local community and charities, and the Hearing Dogs for Deaf People is a charity with which many will empathise."

More pictures online at newmarket-news.co.uk

DOG DAY: Hearing dogs in training at their charity day at Mattioli Woods

>> in brief

New sales place for family book

A BOOK written about the life of a local woman's father's times in the war, including aiding escapes using a wooden vaulting horse, is now on sale at another location in Newmarket.

Wapitis, Wellingtons and Binderband, written by Jocelyn Blakey about her father, Wing Commander Roger Maw, is now available at Tindall's on the High Street.

Find the book with the ISBN 978-1-907516-29-0.

Motorcyclist hurt in crash

A MAN in his 60s was taken to hospital with a suspected broken arm and leg after being involved in a motorbike accident.

Paramedics were called to Fordham Road in Soham at around 6.30am on Sunday morning.

The air ambulance attended the incident but the man was taken to Addenbrooke's by land ambulance.

Jemma Varela, a critical care paramedic with East Anglian Air Ambulance (EAAA), said: "The patient had a fracture to his arm and a suspected leg fracture."

Public to have a say on new homes scheme

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

NEW plans for homes off St John's Avenue in Newmarket are to be presented to the public at a viewing later this month.

Flagship housing, a not-for-profit organisation, will be submitting plans for a 21 -home development near to Ditton Lodge school.

Plans for the development were first unveiled in July for a mixture of one to four-bedroom homes.

But when plans were first unveiled, residents said the proposal would face "mass opposition".

Resident Peter Cresswell said: "My major concern is that the road opposite the school will undoubtedly lead to increased traffic. St John's Avenue is already very congested as a throughfare during school times and at other times as well.

"Ditton Lodge school is already full so families that may move into this development will have to send their children elsewhere.

"I am also disappointed that despite Flagship saying they have consulted with people they still have not got the message.

"The residents association has said plans for a scheme of bungalows would be more preferable, and this is especially clear from the new plans from Bill Gredley for Queensbury Lodge."

The plans will go on display on Monday, October 20, and have been revised to include bungalows, a change to the layout of car parking, and an inclusion of a pick-up and drop-off zone for school children.

Adam Broadway, director of development at Flagship, said: "We would like to thank everyone who commented on our initial proposals in July.

"There are currently 155 families who are looking for affordable housing in the area, and this feedback has been invaluable in aiding us to draw-up plans which will not only provide quality homes to help meet this local need, but also take into account the concerns previously voiced".

Plans can be seen between 5pm and 8pm at Ditton Lodge Primary School on St John's Avenue in Newmarket.

The plans are then set to be submitted to East Cambridgeshire District Council for a formal consultation and assessment, where residents will again be able to submit their comments and share their views.

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Withering away

WITH regard the car park rule, no return in 12 hours. In my view if the council had not let the hotel residents have the use of of the car park, thereby restricting the number of spaces available to the general public, the rule would not exist.
I can only agree with Mr Hugman's view that it seems the council is intent on forcing shoppers to travel to Bury or Cambridge, both of which have invested in their High Streets, whilst in Newmarket it seems the council is happy to leave the town centre to wither away.
D Bryant
Address suppplied

No limits on parking

I THINK the parking in Newmarket hasn't got any facilities for disabled people. There's not one disabled parking bay in the High Street – they're nearly all taxi cab bays, if not yellow lines which everyone seems to park on. I don't think there should be any limit to the time you can park.
Also I know the train station car park isn't under the council but it would be nice if someone spoke up about taxis parking in the one disabled bay in there.
Mrs B Curtis
Newmarket

Thanks for support

I WOULD like to thank everyone who supported me recently at Fordham where I had an exhibition of my poetry and photographs. People kindly donated to the Red Cross and Brooke Hospital for Animals.
£20 has been given to the new Red Cross shop in town. I continued collecting for the Brooke in Newmarket on the 4th and 5th of October. I would like to thank Rose for being the first to donate and Richard Fell for his help counting the money. £104.44 has been sent to the Brooke.
I have been a supporter since 1987, when I visited India for the opening of the Bahai Lotus temple. I worked with racehorses and was shocked to see a horse left to die on the side of a road in Delhi.
So thin the bones almost protruded through his dry skin, I couldn't believe he still breathed. I could do nothing.
On my return, knowing of the reputable Brooke, I did a sponsored 25-mile ride on my ex-racehorse Mordred Jamal, which is Arabic for beauty.
Later I travelled to Petra, Jordan and Egypt three times where I saw the wonderful work done. I met the first Egyptian gentleman vet employed by Dorothy Brooke still working aged 80 years in Cairo and the first ever female Egyptian vet; put through her training by Dorothy Brooke.
The charity was started when Dorothy and her husband saw the horses left behind after the war, in severe heat and many suffering malnutrition and lameness.
Another collecting tin is at Tattersalls and I hope for a permit to collect near the racing museum on 17 October on Future Dubai Champions Day.
Mz Yvonne Zellen
George Lambton Avenue
Newmarket

It's common sense

AS there is little worth watching on telly, I was recently scrolling through the Appeal Decision on the first Hatchfield Farm Application and, to my surprise, learned from the expert opinion therein that horses have no legal priority over other users of the highways – contrary to my belief and popular myth.

On this simple basis there is no specific requirement that vehicle drivers should slow down – or stop – for horses.

However, I would suggest that in the event of an accident causing injury to horse / rider a driver could be deemed to be negligent and liable if found to be acting without due care and attention towards another road user – the same as would be for an accident with another vehicle.

Negligence is, however, a two (or more) edged sword. Not only riders but also trainers could be found to contribute to negligence by failing to observe reasonable safe procedures i.e. riding without due care and attention.

We have, once again, just entered the twilight zone – or rather the "late dawn" period – when it is still dark at 6am BUT the 6am start rule for using the training grounds has not yet changed to 7am.

I would suggest that any trainer requiring staff to ride out while it is still dark is being negligent. I would further suggest that the trainers' association and JCE could be found to contribute to that negligence by failing to take reasonable steps to stop trainers from so doing.

Some horse crossings are higher risk areas than others – mainly on grounds of visibility.

It is the riders' and trainers' responsibility as much as the drivers' to approach and cross with caution.

The future, I believe, must see attendant controlled traffic lights – for the safety of all – which will not be cheap.

Horses and riders crossing roads are not that different from pedestrians doing the same. If proper safety procedures and supervision are used there should be fewer incidents.

Riding in the streets of Newmarket, I would suggest, is prima facie negligence. With regard to Cllr Shirley Crickmere's pleas for horses riding in The Avenue, I would say that, in the interests of horse safety, they should not be there.

Alternative development of in-town yards should be allowed and so reduce the horse / vehicle safety risk.

This will require revision of current racing policies.

Sensibly, of course, drivers will give due regard (and give way) to horses; so too to ducks and dogs.

It is a question of discretion being the better part of valour and using common sense.
Andrew Appleby
St Albans
Newmarket

It's our village!

I WAS under the impression that we live in a democracy, and that MPs are there to support the interests of their constituents.
Unfortunately, where Exning is concerned, this does not seem to have been the case.
More than 90% of the villagers were, and still are, opposed to the development of 120 houses on Burwell Road, as demonstrated by a petition sent to both FHDC and to Mr Hancock.
However, Mr Hancock explicitly told the villagers of Exning at a meeting which he attended in person, that he could not intervene in planning decisions. Yet, where the proposed development at Hatchfield Farm is concerned, he seems to have done just the opposite.

Far be it from me to suggest that the influence of the racing fraternity could possibly be more important to Mr Hancock than the views of a whole village in his constituency.
Name and address supplied

Get off the roads!

IT'S a bit rich having Shirley Crickmere and other town councillors moaning on about the driving habits of 'ousiders' (*them*, again!) in town, (Town Council meeting, 5th October), when the rather obvious key issue is that there are still dangerous and neurotic horses wandering about on the roads of the town centre at all! Any sane, modern, organisation would have long ago removed the animals to a less vulnerable location, or, at least constructed tunnels for their safe passage, as happens on farms elsewhere, both to keep the cattle safe and – more importantly – to stop hindering free traffic movement and commerce. This is 2014, not 1954! There are about six times as many vehicles on the roads now, than there were 60 years ago. Anybody who truly cared about horses would have made such changes decades ago, instead of clinging onto a kind of fantasy 'Bakelite vision of Olde Englande.'
The problem with Newmarket is that it has been held under the over-represented and over-vocal sway of a middle-class, minority interest group, for far too long – to the disadvantage of the majority population of poorly paid, hard-working people, who haven't been properly represented for decades and who largely don't have a voice in local matters – the system of local government simply does not work in favour of people who do not know the technicalities and cannot 'work' the system to their own advantage.

The town appears to have recently had a truly momentous 'Emperor's New Clothes' moment, from which there can be no going back.

Ask the disenfranchised people of Brickfields and Studlands, of Exning Road and New Cheveley Road, what their priorities are and how they see the future of the town and what they have a right to expect for their children.

I suspect it won't involve horses. At all.
Guy Bettley-Cooke
Cheveley

We have a view too

I FEEL I must reply to Peter Hardwidge Hiett's odious letter of October 1st. I take great exception to this 'order' that we must obey the Jockey Club and show no opposition.
Many good Newmarket people have lived and died for democracy. Many lifelong residents like myself have no interest in racing but, like me, have no axe to grind with it either, but want a fair 'crack of the whip'.
I am sure that our Mayor Rachel Hood and Mr Hardwidge Hiett would like it if the likes of me moved out of Newmarket and left the likes of Mr Hardwidge Hiett to this backside-kissing to the kindly benevolent Jockey Club.
Ted Landymore
New Cheveley Road
Newmarket

Give way? YES!

ANDREW Appleby's letter dated 8 October 2014 is incorrect. Well over 60 per cent of Newmarket residents owe their living to the horseracing industry.
Regarding, the front page last week, Cllr Crickmere is 100 per cent correct. Both cars and pedestrians should stop in the presence of racehorses.
Racehorses must have absolute priority at all times. Those that respect the horseracing industry are most welcome in Newmarket. Those that do not should sell up, move elsewhere and leave the HQ of world racing to the racehorses.
Peter Hardwidge Hiett
Retired farrier
Studlands Park
Newmarket

All land is precious

ALL land is a precious commodity

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and should be used carefully. Any land which was built on and that is redundant for its original usage should be allowed to be used for other uses – not just the original use. The argument of the horseracing fraternity is that land previously used in their industry should always be used for that purpose or left alone, even if it is no longer required. If you follow their argument through, would they say that where Tesco's new store is to be built should only be used to make caravans? All so called brownfield site should be reused before any new land is built on and not allowed to go to waste. Developers prefer to use greenfield sites as it is easier and cheaper to build on as generally there are no obstructions, therefore they do not have any problems that can arise on this type of land as per the Morrison site on Exning Road.
We have heard from Newmarket town council that they are considering purchasing the Queensbury Lodge site, but we have not been told what they propose to do with it and where the money is coming from.
R Slater
Hanover Close
Studland Park
Newmarket

I have an idea!

SO, when Newmarket has morphed into a tourist magnet we can "expect up to 50,000 visitors". I was idly wondering where the extra parking would come from when I had a brilliant idea. Compulsory purchase the site at the top of the town, clear what you can and turn it into a "temporary car park". It could still be argued that there was a link with racing and we could spend another 25 years deciding what to do with it. Oh! Silly me! SHNAG and Newmarket Vision have probably thought of that already.
Mrs J Merryweather
Stirling Gardens
Newmarket

How much?

FURTHER to the Compulsory Purchase Order for Queensbury Lodge, has anyone made a Freedom of Information request to see how much this will actually cost the Council and tax payer?
Incidentally, what are the Council plans for the site? When will we know?
It would be useful to see a cost comparison between what the Council will have to spend compared to the Unex proposition. A timeframe comparison would be helpful too.
It was interesting to see the Unex plans in the window in the High Street, perhaps the Council could post their plans up in the window of the Council offices.
Mrs L. Clarke
Hamilton Road
Newmarket

New records broken at Tattersalls sales

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

RECORDS were broken once again at Tattersalls as the top lot at last week's yearling sales went for 2.6 million guineas.

Over the three days of the sale, the turnover just fell short of hitting 80 million guineas, the highest turnover for a sale in European auction history.

A colt by big winner Galileo came in as the highest price yearling in the world for 2014 at 2.6 million guineas, despite starting with a bid of just 5,000 guineas.

Galileo was also responsible for the second highest prices of the Book 1 sales, with a three-parts sister to Derby winner Pour Moi bought for 1.25 million guineas, bought by Delahooke after a head to head with Ed Sackville from SackvilleDonald.

Delahooke said: "I have only been looking at fillies and there are lots of lovely horses here.

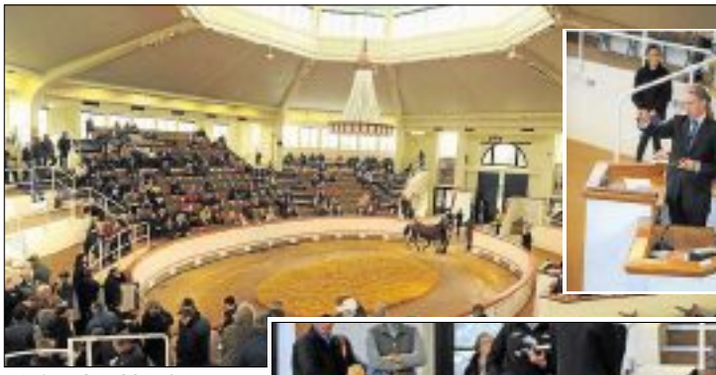
"The market has been strong – it is after all where the big boys are in action.

"She was my pick of the sale. This is the nicest filly I have seen since [trying to buy a filly by Bernardini] – she ticks all the boxes, she is gorgeous."

Edmond Mahony, Tattersalls chairman, said: "A significantly smaller catalogue has produced unprecedented turnover of nearly 80 million guineas, new highs for average and median and extraordinary competition for yearlings of outstanding quality throughout the sale."

Book 2 of the Yearling Sales, which started on Monday, also saw successes, with seven lots going for more than 300,000 guineas.

Book 3 of the sales starts on October 16.



BREAKING RECORDS: Tattersalls sales ring, above. Right: The Galileo colt, which sold for 2.6 million guineas.

A horseracing novice's first time at Tattersalls

I HAVE a confession to make: a few months ago, Tattersalls, guineas and even colts meant very little to me, and my racing knowledge was, well, limited at best, ***writes Natalie Robinson***.

But six-and-a-half months on from starting my role as the reporter for the *Newmarket News*, I found myself at the Tattersalls Yearling Sales last Thursday where millions of guineas were swapping hands for horses potentially set to be the champions of tomorrow.

I'd briefly visited Tattersalls during Newmarket Open Day last month but this time the historic building was full of prospective buyers lining the seats and the 600 plus stables spanning the surrounding countryside were filled with horses waiting to go under the hammer.

As we took our seats I was determined to work out who was doing the bidding – and to keep a stony expression just in case they accidentally took my blink for a bid.

It soon became clear that it was near on impossible to work out who was buying which horse, with each lot so fast-paced, only tiny tells from buyers and a constant commentary ("awfully racey looking", "a live filly, she walks for fun") from the auctioneer – all of which meant my eyes were left flitting from the horse parading the sales ring, to the seats, and back to the screen totting up each horse's cost in guineas, yen, dollars and euros as the prices continued to rise.

The wave of sales showed no signs of slumping as I reluctantly had to leave to return to the office – and with Tattersalls breaking yet more sales records, it seems we picked a good day to get an early look at the horses who might be winning the top races in the years to come.

» in brief

Motorbike and car in collision

A MOTORBIKE and a car collided in Isleham on Sunday afternoon.

The accident happened at around 1.15pm on Sunday on Prickwillow Road in Isleham.

No-one was injured in the crash but the road was blocked for more than an hour while recovery work took place.

Caravan closes A14 at Exning

TWO lanes of the A14 eastbound were closed on Friday due to an overturned caravan.

The incident happened at 3.30pm on Friday afternoon between junctions 36 for the A1303 and junction 37 for Exning and Snailwell.

Two lanes were closed and traffic queued until the caravan was removed.

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Deaths

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Dearly loved husband, father and grandfather and third generation Chairman of Ridgeons Timber and Builders Merchants.

A Thanksgiving service to be held at St. Andrews Street Baptist Church, St. Andrews Street, Cambridge on Thursday 23rd October at 2.30pm.

Family flowers only please. Enquiries to Fiona Viney at Ridgeon Group Ltd on 01223 466053 or the Funeral Directors 01223 415255.

Deaths

WRIGHT
Percy

formerly of Newmarket Road, Burwell, passed away peacefully on Sunday, 12th October, 2014, aged 87 years.

A beloved husband of the late Nora.

Funeral service to be held at The West Suffolk Crematorium, Bury St Edmunds on Wednesday, 22nd October, at 1.30pm.

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Family Announcements

BUSINESS IDEA: Cllr Robin Millar and Cllr David Ray, St Edmundsbury Cabinet member for Resources and Performance, at Mildenhall Bus Station.

Build your business at town's bus station

CATCHING a bus and building your business is the new initiative from Forest Heath District Council at Mildenhall Bus Station.

The bus station is set to be marketed to local retailers, businesses and community groups, enabling them to operate from the building and opening them up to a new customer base.

Cllr Robin Millar, cabinet member for families and communities, said: "Thousands of visitors use the bus station each year – these are all potential business customers or clients of a new community project which could come in and operate at one, or both, of our bus stations.

"We want to hear from businesses, individuals or groups who see this potential to raise money and offer their services more widely. We are keen to hear their ideas and work with them to develop the right proposal."

Submit your interest to *davina.howes@westsuffolk.gov.uk*. Proposals will be considered by the councils in December.

Concern over plan for holiday cabins

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

RESIDENTS of Exning are opposing plans to create two holiday log cabins on the border of the village and Newmarket.

Plans have been submitted to Forest Heath District Council (FHDC) for two log cabins on paddock land at Cemetery Hill.

The cabins will be used as holiday lets.

The application says: "The proposed development offers visitors an ideal location and setting to explore the surrounding district. Within walking distance, we have Exning village with a selection of public houses.

"There is a cycle path to Newmarket, which offers both historic interests as well as the more famous equine attractions. The design concept is intended to provide a slightly unusual and upmarket holiday home, providing a relaxed and comfortable base with which to explore the district."

However, residents near the development and town councillors have expressed concerns about the plans.

Three residents attended a development and planning committee meeting to voice objections.

They said: "We are residents near the paddock land that applies to this planning application and feel strongly about the change of use on the paddock land. We do not have enough of it anymore and developers want to change its use."

The change of use proposed was not appropriate, they said.

Cllr Joy Uney said: "I went to look at the site and this is a paddock, not commercial land. It seems a very inappropriate change of use."

Cllr Uney said the land is the last piece of green land between Newmarket and Exning.

Richard Douglas, a resident of Cemetery Hill, also wrote to object to the application.

He said the change of use from paddock land to commercial use would set a precedent for others to follow and cause an increased traffic nuisance to local residents.

He added: "It appears ever increasing applications are submitted for change of use which goes against the policy of our racing town."

The development would also see an exit and entrance onto a "dangerous" bend at Cemetery Hill.

Mr Douglas added: "[This will lead to] increased traffic to an already dangerous entrance and exit close to a notorious accident prone blind bend."

Residents at the meeting said that they were concerned about the number of accidents on the bend, with one death this year.

Jill Jeffery-Smith, who lives nearby, said if the application was approved it would "open a can of worms", while Gaynor Kirk urged the council to "nip this in the bud".

Town councillors voted to "object strongly" to the application on the grounds that the land is not commercial, and is believed to be covered under the racing land protection policy.

The plans will now be discussed by FHDC's planning committee.

Newmarket man appears in court on voyeurism charge

A MAN from Newmarket has appeared in court charged with voyeurism and sending an indecent or threatening message.

Mark Wheatley, 46, of Granby Street, appeared at Ipswich Crown Court on Thursday morning.

He did not enter a plea at the hearing.

Judge David Goodin told Wheatley that he would have to return to court on December 1 for a plea and case management hearing.

Schools get new funding

SCHOOLS in Newmarket are set to benefit from new funding thanks to the Raising the Bar initiative.

The Raising the Bar challenge fund has awarded £60,000 to the West Suffolk maths collaborative project, a five-year mission to secure "outstanding maths outcomes" in primary school across Suffolk.

In Newmarket and the surrounding area, these schools include All Saints Primary School, Exning Primary School and Houldsworth Valley.

The initiative will develop a "rigorous headteacher peer review process" and improve the quality of teaching and learning, organisers said.

Lisa Chambers, Suffolk County Council cabinet member for education and skills, said: "The most powerful way of establishing and sustaining a school improvement culture is to get teachers working with each other in classrooms and collaboratively helping to raise the attainment of pupils."

Chris Dale, organiser of the collaborative, added that the project would work to "deliver a more structured approach" to developing leadership across a number of schools in the county.

Time to change

SUFFOLK County Council joined the Time to Change Organisational Pledge as it marked World Mental Health Day.

The pledge is a "public statement of aspiration" to "tackle mental health stigma and discrimination".

Cllr Mark Bee, said: "This is a significant step forward for Suffolk County Council, as we aspire to eradicate discrimination and the stigma of mental ill-health. We are now firmly aligned with Time to Change, England's biggest programme to challenge mental health stigma and discrimination."

Harvest day

THE annual harvest festival service at Beck Row church will be held on Sunday, October 19.

All are welcome to join in with singing well-known hymns and songs and "give thanks for a glorious summer and good harvests" at the service at 11am.

Racing was in their blood: Margaret tells her family story

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

WHEN Lilian Mason died, leaving behind a handbag of newspaper cuttings about her family's past, the content within them was too intriguing for her daughter to leave alone.

So Margaret Cole, of Drinkwater Close in Newmarket, began a two year search into her ancestors' history – and her hard work has now culminated in a book.

Riding in their Blood or a Family Remembered tells the story of the Acres and Arnull families.

Margaret soon found the generations preceding her included tales of stable yards, sadness and four champion jockeys.

She said: "It was in 1979, the year my mother died and left a leather handbag with various newspaper cuttings and memorial cards, giving me information on her history.

"For as long as I could remember, she had told me tales about her relatives.

"These tales were handed down to her by Grandma Maryann Arnull, who she lived with for a period of 10 years after the death of William Arnull, her grandfather.

"My curiosity was tweaked into finding out more about her family. I decided to dig deep into my ancestry.

"Not wanting to write down only facts and figures, I have tried in my book to bring the family alive, or put flesh on their bones."

Delving into the family's rich history, Margaret discovered champion jockeys William Pilkington, jockey to the Third Duke of Grafton, John Arnull, William Arnull and Samuel Arnull in the family.

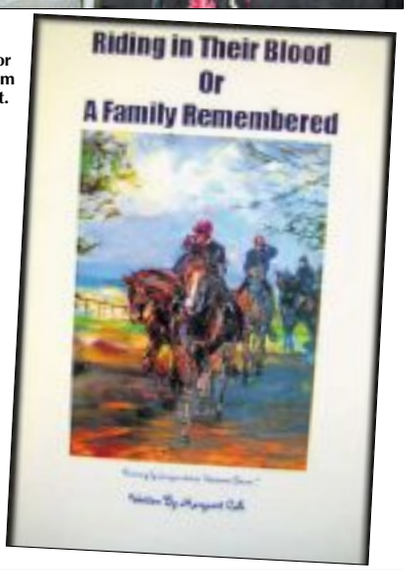
She added: "These are jockeys who were once thought very highly of in Newmarket and racing circles.

"Sadly we don't have any jockeys in the family anymore. According to one of the great grandmothers everyone got too big to be a jockey so they stopped.

"My grandfather was one but I don't think he had many rides, but we have always been in Newmarket at the heart of racing."

As Margaret found out more and more about her history, a story started to form.

She said: "You do build up a picture in your mind of what things were like, or what it could have been like.



FAMILY HISTORY: Margaret Cole, with her book which is for sale in the Horseracing Museum in Newmarket, above and right. Below: William Pilkington riding Antinous

"The story that really jumped out at me is where one of my ancestors hanged himself at what is now Tindalls in Newmarket. That really stood out.

"Another was where two of the lads were put into Barnardos and they were sent to Canada.

"One of them died in a rail accident but the other went on to get married and had about 19 children.

"Another member went to Australia and opened his own racing stables over there. I have tried to make it as human as possible. It's been very interesting."

Margaret's book is for sale at the National Horseracing Museum in Newmarket, with a percentage of the price of every book sold going to horseracing charities.

Indecent images accused fails to appear

A MAN accused of making and producing indecent images of children failed to show up at court.

Jonathan Gibbs, 53, of Paddock Street, Soham, faces eight charges in total; six charges of making indecent photographs of children and two charges of possessing indecent photographs of children.

The charges date back to on or before November 20 last year and relate to 282,065 alleged images and movies in total.

The alleged images range from Level One through to Level Five of the Copine Scale – the rating system used in the UK to categorise the severity of images of child sex abuse; Level Five being the most serious.

Gibbs was due to attend Cambridge Magistrates' Court on Wednesday but did not attend.

A warrant for his arrest was issued by the bench.

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JANE 30yr old social loving caring female looking for genuinely affectionate, reliable male for adult meets. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 411703**

RACHAEL, 36yrs, looking good for my age but need some daytime excitement. **All text's answered. Box 4507091 Text Only**

BERNIE blue eyed blonde employed female who's interests include eating out, cinema, reading, socialising, seeks manly male for friendship, hopefully ltr. ACA. **Tel No: 0907 308 0272 Box No: 411701**

DIANNA, down to earth single mum. Kids at school and bored all day. Come round and see me, or text and chat. Discretian assured. **Box 4507092 Text Only**

DEBS single fun loving attractive slim female who likes to keep fit, enjoys sport, restaurants, shopping, WLTM similar male for potential dates and romancing. **Tel No: 0907 308 0272 Box No: 411533**

PAT 37, 5ft 7ins slim attractive, busy lifestyle, no time for wining/dining or any complications, looking for similar understanding man for fun times. **Tel No: 0907 308 0272 Box No: 411525**

WHERE have all the good single men gone? enjoy cinema, nights out, wining/dining, seeking special male for friendship, maybe more. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 411391**

MICHELLE very lonely single mum, 25yrs, looking for male friend to enjoy nights in, good conversations and hopefully leading to more. Looks/age not important. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 412175**

MAUREEN, discreet sensual lady, 42yrs seeks daytime fun at her home. ACA. **Tel No: 0905 002 1961 Box No: 405297**

SARAH 42, blonde, sexy, curvy, up for fun, seeking similar male. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 410361**

PASSIONATE honest slim blue eyed blonde, 39yrs, likes nights in/out, looking for affectionate male, any age to spend adult fun times. Interested? Call me. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 412173**

ANNA, busty mature lady seeks no strings discreet meetings with male any age or location. **Tel No: 0905 002 1956 Box No: 366019**

KAREN an attractive blue-eyed redhead, curvy size 16, likes films, football, pubs, reading, seeking likeminded male for night's in/out, hopefully more. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 412057**

CHRISTINA, curvy beauty, 27yrs, own home, very very adventurous seeks no strings fun and frolics. Can accommodate and will answer all calls. **Tel No: 0905 002 1957 Box No: 410127**

NATALIE 22yrs slim blue eyed attractive brunette, feminine, employed nurse, likes sports, keeping fit, nights in/out, WLTM caring male up to 38yrs for fun times. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 411885**

GILLY, voluptuous well groomed lady, seeks man to massage and pamper. Married exciting men please apply. **Tel No: 0905 002 1933 Box No: 412933**

JAN employed green eyed pretty brunette, busty size 16, likes sunset walks, whiskey, music, animals, WLTM male, any age/nationality with similar likes for ltr. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 409091**

SHARON 36yr old single mum looking for loving guy who will appreciate me and help repair my broken heart. **0906 500 3778 Box No: 410631**

FIONA 32yr old Irish nurse seeks sincere honest professional guy who would enjoy the company of smart, sophisticated feminine, tactile lady. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 411041**

EMMA 45yr old divorced female with no ties, a GSOH, pretty, slim and basically the whole package, looking for genuine male man enough to take a real woman on. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 410947**

JEAN country loving female petite 5ft 4ins, feminine, sensual, tactile, looking for genuine companion with similar interests and passionate nature. **0906 500 3778 Box No: 411047**

LINDSEY divorced 36yrs, OHAC and 5yr old seeking some adult companionship, fun and excitement, so if you wld like to get to know me better pls call. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 411217**

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CLAIRE 37 tall attractive brunette, genuinely lonely and looking for male for friendship, hopefully leading to relationship. Looks/status unimportant. **Tel No: 0906 500 3778 Box No: 410297**

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Men seeking women

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Phones and cash stolen in village

MOBILE phones and cash has been stolen from a sports pavilion in Fordham.

The items and cash was stolen between 3pm and 5pm on Saturday, October 4 at Fordham Recreation Ground Pavilion in Church Street, Fordham.

Police are appealing for witnesses.

Call PC Alan Radford at Cambridgeshire police on 101, or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Tabletop sale

RESIDENTS of Rozel Court will be holding a tabletop sale in St John's church hall in Beck Row on Saturday, October 25.

Cake stalls, tombolas, teas, coffees and a name the teddy competition will also be going on. The sale will be held from 10am until 2pm.

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THE Stable in Newmarket will be showing *Tracks* next week.

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Slow down on rural roads is message of new safety campaign

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

A TOTAL of 60 per cent of all road deaths happen on country roads, a new campaign has revealed.

The campaign, launched by Think! with the Department of Transport, is urging drivers to slow down on country roads that "often have sharp bends, blind bends and unexpected hazards".

Last year in Suffolk, there were 1,335 reported casualties on rural roads in Suffolk. Of them, 177 were serious and 14 were fatal.

Nationally, the new research found that 25 per cent of drivers reported having a near miss on a country road, a third confess to taking a bend too fast, and 40 per cent have been surprised by an "unexpected hazard".

Suffolk's police and crime commissioner Tim Passmore and Suffolk Roadsafe have welcomed the campaign.

He said: "I am very pleased to see the Department for Transport focus this campaign on rural roads.

SLOW DOWN: A campaign to cut road accidents on rural roads is backed by PCC Tim Passmore, right

"In Suffolk most journeys are on single carriageway A and B roads, so this is very pertinent to us all.

"Driving on rural roads can have its challenges so highlighting these specific road safety messages, particularly at this time of year as the clocks go back, is very important."

"This year has been a particularly bad year for fatal road accidents, with more deaths on our roads to date than in the whole of last year. I really hope this campaign will have a positive effect on driver behaviour as we head in to winter."

Cllr Graham Newman, cabinet member for roads and transport, added: "I cannot stress enough how important it is for motorists to take extra care when travelling on rural roads in our county.

"Although accidents on these roads are decreasing, injuries and fatalities are still occurring unnecessarily.

"I would urge motorists to follow the advice laid out by the campaign – to reduce driving speed on country road bends."

Man pleads guilty to child porn offences

A MILDENHALL man has appeared in court to plead guilty to four child pornography offences.

Marc Dewing, 26, of Woodlands Close, will be sentenced next month and was warned that he could face an immediate prison sentence.

At Ipswich Crown Court on Thursday, Dewing pleaded guilty to three offences of making indecent images of a child, all committed between 1 January 2010 and 25 April 2014.

The court heard that 355 images were found on a laptop computer while a further 648 were found to be stored in an online mailbox. Investigators uncovered a total of 239 movies stored on a second online mailbox.

The fourth charge to which Dewing pleaded guilty was distributing indecent images of children between 1 January 2010 and 25 April 2014.

Prosecuting, Peter Gair said Dewing had admitted sending some of the images by email to contacts.

Mr Gowen said Dewing had since sought help from the Lucy Faithful Foundation, a child protection charity which offers advice and support.

A report from the foundation will be put before the court when Dewing is sentenced next month, said Mr Gowen.

Judge Goodin told Dewing: "These are very serious offences.

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Top win for Samantha's photo

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

A NEWMARKET-based photographer has won a national competition.

Samantha Adamson, 29, a self-taught photographer, decided to enter the competition being run by a recruitment agency after spotting the campaign on Facebook.

Major Players, a recruitment agency for marketing and creative recruitment, called on photographers to submit "outstanding images that depicted being 'Major'".

Award-winning photographer Tim Flach judged the hundreds of entries – and picked Samantha's image as the best of the best.

Samantha, who lives in Littleport, said: "I was directed to the competition two days before the deadline. I had no expectations of winning it. I entered on a whim.

"When I was invited to the party where the winner would be announced, I went out of curiosity as I'd never been to an event like it.

"I went mostly to see what the 'real' photographers were doing and see what someone as amazing as Tim Flach thought had some merit.

"I never even entertained the idea that my image would be the one he picked. "

WINNER: Samantha Adamson

The winning image, titled 'This is Major', is a "bold and striking" photograph of a woman that Samantha said could be interpreted in different ways.

She said: "The concept was to make a major image and I thought everyone would go for something that looks big so I made my photo so it could be interpreted in different ways."

Samantha won £1,000 of prize money and will have her work displayed at the Major Players office.

And Samantha said winning the competition was a continuation of "living the dream" in her career, which started thanks to her best friend.

She added: "My best friend Justin Linnegar was a photographer and he inspired me to love it. He died quite suddenly in a car accident about six years ago and just before he died we were doing shoots together and he was teaching me things. Then I thought right, I need to go and do it now."

Samantha set up Black Cravat photography, operating in a studio space below Ink Couture tattoo studio in Wellington Street, Newmarket.

She said: "I called it Black Cravat because Justin always wore cravats and when he came in wearing black to a shoot you knew he meant business.

"I taught myself using YouTube tutorials and then when I opened my studio it was all a bit of trial and error.

"I was doing things differently to other photographers and I try to make it personal. My aim is taking normal pictures and then I can make it look like the images you see in magazines.

"I want to show people it isn't about the people you see in the magazines, it's all about all the rest of what happens after the photos are taken."

THIS IS MAJOR: Samantha's winning photograph

Samantha is now optimistic for what the future holds for her photography business after her win.

She added: "It was so out of the blue that I don't really know what will happen next.

"I really love what I do and have managed to create a career out of it so I hope that will continue.

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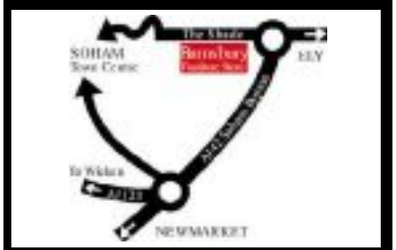

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STAFF OUTING: Photo taken in the 1950s. Herbert Heyworth is wearing glasses and is pictured on the front row, fourth from right

Are you being served?

Life behind the counter at Heyworth's – one of Cambridge's most glamorous department stores – is explored in a new book by Ely-based writer, Ellee Seymour. She tells LYDIA FALLON why writing The Shop Girls was like "bringing a ghost to life."

DEPARTMENT stores just aren't what they used to be. From the lavish buildings and beautifully made clothes to the immaculate shop girls and charismatic owners; it's no wonder shows like *Mr Selfridge* and *The Paradise* have captured the public's imagination in such a way.

Heyworth's epitomised this so-called 'golden age of the department store'. Few remember the former Cambridge landmark, which stood first on Burleigh Street and later Sidney Street (where Ryman stationery store is today) and closed in 1965, but those who do, remember it fondly.

An exclusive ladies' department store and millinery, the city's elite (the Marchioness of Cambridge shopped there, don't you know) flocked there to get their hands on all the latest fashions.

Heyworth's army of shop girls were the backbone of the stylish store. Smartly dressed in crisp white shirts and dark pencil skirts, they served all their customers with the utmost courtesy and care, but beneath their immaculate appearance lay some truly fascinating stories.

And it is these tales of bygone years gone by which form the basis of a new book by Ely author Ellee Seymour. Set against the backdrop of the closing years of the Second World War, and moving into the late 1950s and early 60s, *The Shop Girls* is the true story of Eve, Irene, Betty and Rosemary, four ladies working in a store which offered them an escape from the hardship and struggles of wartime life.

"It was amazing to unlock the history of this store; it was like bringing a ghost to life and has been a real voyage of discovery to put all the pieces together," Ellee smiles. "We all love nostalgia and knowing about what life was like in the old days, and if these stories aren't told and shared then they are lost forever."

Ellee was approached to write the book in April last year; having always been fascinated by the era, she was the perfect candidate. "My agent in London emailed all

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her authors to ask for ideas for a book about shop girls, following the success of *Mr Selfridge* and *The Paradise*," Ellee explains. "I initially thought of Eaden Lilley, as my husband used to work there, but I couldn't find any shop girls or buyers who worked there during the 1940s and 50s, but discovered the story of Heyworth's instead from a lady called Eve.

"Eve put me in touch with Betty, who put me in touch with Irene, and then I found Rosemary from an article in the *News*. I ended up meeting a dozen shop girls from Heyworth's, which was extraordinary as it closed 49 years ago."

Ellee interviewed the former shop girls over the course of a year, carefully compiling their individual stories into one compelling book. It's a lovely read, inducing a fuzzy feeling of nostalgia for those who remember the era, and piquing the interest of those who want to discover more.

Eve (shy and sweet, started work at Heyworth's aged 14), Irene (elegant accessories buyer and thoroughly modern woman), Betty (single mother who worked for the ATS during the Second World War) and Rosemary (the youngest of the four and runner-up in Miss Butlin's 1958) bare their souls. From the heartache of losing a first love in a brutal and bloody war to the joy of a shop girls' trip to Butlin's, where Des O'Connor was a red coat; you're with them every step of the way.

"They were all really wonderful to share their stories like this in a very public way, because they aren't used to talking about it. It's just their lives, and as far as they are concerned it's nothing extraordinary.

"All the ladies, who are now in their 70s, 80s and 90s, were all very different, but they had such fabulous stories to tell."

The story of Heyworth's begins more than 100 years ago. The founder was George Heyworth, an ambitious man who left behind the cotton mills in Lancaster to open GA Heyworth and Co in the heart of Cambridge. It thrived under George's leadership, and moved to a bigger and more prominent position on Sidney Street in 1928 – shoulder t o

WRITER: Ely author Ellee Seymour

shoulder with its rival stores, Joshua Taylor and Eaden Lilley – before eventually being taken over by George's only son Herbert.

"It was a glamorous, upmarket, ladies outfitters," explains Ellee. "They had lovely evening dresses, wedding dresses, a millinery department, children's outfitters . . . "

The Heyworths, Ellee says, were a fascinating family. "The more I researched, I realised it was a really cracking story, and much more than a story just about the shop girls. Herbert Heyworth was such an entrepreneur and an extraordinary man.

"He was a larger than life character like Gordon Selfridge, a perfectionist and had very high standards; you had to be presentable at all times, your manner with all the clients had to be perfect, and you had to always stand up straight. It mentions in one of Betty's chapters how he sacked a woman because she was slouching!"

A keen historian, researching what Cambridge was like during those pre and post war years also proved a labour of love for Ellee. "I've always loved history, and I think we all do as a nation, which is why programmes like *Downton Abbey* are so popular. The social history really excited me; with Rosemary's chapter we've got the American GIs and the swinging 60s, there's the poverty and hardship of the war years and that upstairs, downstairs element in Heyworth's," she says.

The history of the shop girl is also fascinating, and was recently explored in the BBC documentary *Shopgirls: the True Story of Life Behind the Counter*. During the 19th and early 20th centuries, shop workers would often stand for 12 hours at a time. Even ordinary folk would be waited on like royalty.

Ellee's journey into writing has an air of inevitability about it. "I've always loved writing and reading, my favourite presents when I was a little girl were always books, and I'd just hide myself away and read and read," she smiles.

This love for the written word led her to train as a journalist, working here at the *News*, before moving into PR. *The Shop Girls* is Ellee's second book; she was the ghost writer of *Being the Soham Psychic*, the life story of clairvoyant Dennis McKenzie, who helped police after the Soham murders. It was, she admits, a different, but fascinating, project. "Dennis was an extraordinary man," Ellee says.

It won rave reviews, and *The Shop Girls* looks all set to do the same. But, for Ellee, it's not really about the plaudits; the sheer joy of bringing this forgotten world back to life is more than enough. "It is so much more than just being a shop girl's story. It is that sense of history of life in Cambridge.

"It's been great fun bringing this ghost to life."

The Shop Girls by Ellee Seymour is published by Sphere, priced £6.99. Topping Books in Ely is holding Coffee and Cake with Ellee Seymour and the Shop Girls at the Ely Cathedral Centre on Saturday, October 25, at 11am.

SOCIAL HISTORY: Eve, pictured on the back row in the centre

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Research centre plans submitted

■ JORDAN DAY

PLANS to develop a multi-million pound new agricultural innovation centre in Soham have been submitted to East Cambridgeshire District Council.

The project, led by the National Institute of Agricultural Botany (NIAB), is designed to bring back into use an existing building at Hasse Fen – owned by the G's Group – to provide a unique facility for farmers and growers, food businesses, schools and colleges and other users to complete applied research work to reduce waste in the food chain and improve production efficiency.

It was in May that the Eastern Agri-Tech Initiative, created by the Greater Cambridge Greater Peterborough Enterprise Partnership (LEP) and partners, announced it had awarded £500,000 for the new 'Agri Gate Research Hub'.

There is a total planned investment of £1.76 million into the scheme over the next three years.

There will also be space for research work, in-field crop research and meeting facilities at the Research Hub.

The proposals have now been submitted to East Cambridgeshire District Council.

Tina Barsby, from NIAB, said: "The new Agri Gate Research Hub will provide our industry with the facilities they need in a sustainable and successful research facility located in the heart of the Fens.

"The work that will be undertaken at the Research Hub will range from seedbed preparation, varietal selection, and plant spacing, right through to harvesting, processing, packaging and processes.

"It will create opportunities for technology transfer by housing pilot and field scale research projects that are vital to the future of our industry."

If approved, the hub will provide space for the previously mentioned research work, as well as in-field crop research capacity and modern meeting facilities.

The project will also create 77 new jobs, 15 apprenticeships and safeguard 148 jobs, with further growth expected across the industry thanks to research that will be undertaken there.

Mark Reeve, chairman of the Easter Agri-Tech Initiative Programme Delivery Board and the Greater Cambridge Greater Peterborough LEP, said: "By investing in the Agri Gate Research Hub we are providing space for projects to develop and grow, with the end focus being on creating new jobs in the future.

"This is a significant step forward towards securing our position as global leaders in the Agri-Tech sector."

To have your say, visit www.eastcambs.gov.uk.

For more information about the Eastern Agri-Tech Initiative, go to *agritechgrants.co.uk*.

Running ahead for charity

BEST FOOT FORWARD: Danielle Fletcher

UNIVERSITY student Danielle Fletcher is putting her best foot forward in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support.

Danielle, who comes from Soham and is a third year psychology student at Bath University, is taking part in the Great Birmingham Run on Sunday with her uni friend, Emma-Jane Minihane.

They are both raising money for Macmillan Cancer Support.

Danielle said: "Having directly experienced the devastating effects of cancer, we know all too well how tough the disease can be.

"The work Macmillan does to support families certainly makes it a worthwhile cause."

Danielle hopes to beat her personal best time in the Great Birmingham Run, beating the 1hour 54 minutes she achieved in the Bath Half Marathon last year.

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Freddy Kempf

Freddy Kempf Recital, Cambridge Corn Exchange, Tuesday, October 28 at 7.30pm. Tickets £20.50-£24.50 from (01223) 357851 / *cornex.co.uk*

Award-winning pianist Freddy Kempf is set to make his first appearance as the Cambridge Corn Exchange's Artist in Residence with a recital featuring a selection of his favourite Beethoven, Schubert and Tchaikovsky sonatas.

After making his concerto debut at the age of just 8, playing alongside the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Kempf went on to win the prestigious BBC Young Musician of the Year competition and has since become one of the most sought-after pianists playing in the world today.

ANDREW BURTON spoke to him about taking on the Corn Exchange residency (moving into shoes left vacant by Julian Lloyd Webber), his musical career to date and how he manages to find time to practice as a busy father of three young children.

What do you hope to bring to the role of Artist in Residence at Cambridge Corn Exchange?

Being Artist in Residence gives the audience in Cambridge a chance to get to know the performer better – in a normal situation any soloist normally appears once every two or three seasons – so it's also nice for me to feel I'm coming back to Cambridge more than just once in a few years.

Live on stage just before the show, you'll be joined by eight local music students (and eight additional pianos!), to play a newly-commissioned piece by composer Nicholas Paul Simpson as part of a music education project between Cambridge Corn Exchange, Cambridgeshire Music and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. What do you hope this experience will be like for the audience, and what do you think the music students will gain from it?

I hope the audience will be supportive – it is a wonderful chance for young local pianists to get to know the region's beautiful venue and also for the audience to maybe hear a star of the future. I'm delighted that I'm able to take part in something that will hopefully ignite some excitement for music in younger people. I'm not sure I've ever come across anything written for nine pianos before and I am sure it will sound very exciting . . . and very loud!

What initially prompted you to start playing the piano?

I got to the piano in a rather roundabout way. It was originally a Christmas present in that I'd picked out a present that was just the most expensive I could get my parents to agree to, not having known it was actually a keyboard. Then, on Christmas day, it was the only present I had so I had to play with it … Looking back I realise I had always loved the sound the piano made – I remember hearing things like Sinatra songs of my father or film soundtracks and always listening a little bit more carefully each time a piano started playing. After that I simply made very fast progress and was good at it.

What is your practice routine?

I do admit to being a bad practiser i.e. I am lazy … Probably not what parents of budding musicians want to hear. However, one of my teachers always went on about how important it is to do good practice and not just put in hours and hours of mindless note-bashing. I'm reminded of this even more now with my three young children as it's so hard to find time to myself. The most important thing now is just to plan out how much time I do need and start well in advance so that I'm able to be ready when I need to be. At home I might only get an hour or two a day but at least I'm able to do a little bit more on tour.

What advice would you give to any young musicians contemplating a career as a professional musician?

As I imagine for any career, I think for music the most important thing is to love what you do. So if being a professional musician means playing on stage then you have to love performing on stage. I think every type of career is becoming more and more difficult – so you have to be really dedicated and just fight for every chance you can get and always try to be at your best.

What are the most important lessons your career as a pianist has taught you?

The most important thing is to learn to be completely professional and be at your very best in all aspects of a career. First and foremost this means that you play to your absolute best for every concert, and not to just give up and feel sorry for yourself if you're not having a good day. Since we use our bodies to play, and they aren't machines, many times we find ourselves not on ideal form – something might be hurting, or you might be jet-lagged, or maybe you've not eaten at all, or maybe you've not been able to rehearse due to a travel delay or to some technical problem in the venue. You still have to overcome all of this and push this to the side and just do the show as well as you can.

If you could only, hypothetically, play music by one composer for the rest of your life, which composer would you choose and why?

I would choose Beethoven, because first of all he was a pianist and wrote things for piano that are just so exciting to play; he wrote them for himself after all. Also, I think Beethoven was wonderful at writing all types of music, be it symphonies, string quartets or songs.

It's always great to receive happy feedback, thanks Sara!

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The Full Monty

CAN you believe The Full Monty is almost two decades old?

First released in 1997 as a film starring acting legends Robert Carlyle, Mark Addy and Tom Wilkinson as a bunch of jobless Sheffield steel workers who turn to stripping to make some cash (and promise to go one better than the Chippendales and go "the full monty"), it was the best kind of Brit-flick.

Hilarious, heart-warming, silly and moving, it won the BAFTA for Best Film (beating Titanic) and made £170million at the box office.

And practically every household in the country had it on video, quite understandably. The soundtrack even won an Oscar. All the big numbers, from Hot Chocolate's You Sexy Thing You to Tom Jones' You Can Leave Your Hat On, of course feature in the stage version, which has been adapted by the original screenwriter, Simon Beaufoy.

Straight from the West End, where, as you can imagine it quickly became the perfect night out for many a rowdy hen party, it features Gary Lucy – he of The Bill, Footballer's Wives, EastEnders and Hollyoaks – alongside Andrew Dunn, Louis Emerick, Rupert Hill, Martin Miller and Bobby Schofield. So, will they really go the "full monty", and are you ready to catch those pants ladies? There's going to be a whole lot of whooping.

■ **The Full Monty, Cambridge Arts Theatre, until Saturday, October 18, at 7.45pm. Tickets £15-£35 from (01223) 503333/cambridgeartstheatre.purchase-tickets-online.co.uk.**

Village art exhibition returns

NOVEMBER means only one thing to the village of Foxton: it's time for the annual award-winning Foxton Art Exhibition

Taking place at Hardman Road, Foxton, this year's show is, we're promised, going to be even more vibrant than usual.

Exposing the work of local established and amateur crafters and artists, visitors can expect to see a whole host of ceramics, photographs, wood designs and textiles as well as drawings and painting in oil, pastel, watercolour and ink.

Each year the show aims to raise funds for Foxton Primary School, and this time around is no exception.

All proceeds will go towards new projects at the school, particularly ones involved in the visual arts.

You'll be able to view the show – and pick up a few pieces for your own art collection – between Friday, November 14 and Sunday, November 16.

And, if you are keen to meet several of the artists, there will be a chance during a special preview session on the Friday between 7.30-9.30pm.

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Rotting rubbish

by Hannah Stephenson

IN this age of recycling – plastics in one bin, glass in another, garden matter and food waste also being separated – there can be no better time to start your own compost heap.

If you have to sort out your rubbish, you might as well make use of the matter which can be turned into a terrific soil enricher.

However, it isn't just a matter of piling up your vegetable peelings and grass cuttings and turning them every so often. In every successful compost heap, there is a balance to be found.

The container or makeshift frame (ideally wooden) should be at least 1m (3ft) square otherwise it will be too small to generate enough heat to rot it down. You'll also need a lid to keep out rain and keep in the heat, even if the lid's in the form of an old carpet topped with plastic. Remember, the hotter it gets, the faster the compost matures.

Good elements include kitchen waste – such as vegetable scraps, eggshells and tea bags. If you want to add newspaper, you'll need to shred it first. Keep a small, lidded bin by the back door for all your kitchen scraps.

If you're pruning this autumn, keep the clippings and spent flowers for the compost bin, along with any grass clippings and end of season bedding.

Some gardeners have become so obsessed with the quality of their compost that they grow plants specifically for it, including potash-rich sunflowers which boost its nutritional content, and comfrey, which is rich in nutrients.

Don't add meat, fish or bones to the heap because you'll just attract rats, and keep out really tough weeds such as ground elder, which may survive in the heap, and diseased plants, which should be binned or burned. Woody prunings should also be omitted because they will take an age to rot down.

If you want to give your compost a helping hand to rot down, you can buy organic activators containing herbs, honey and seaweed. Other natural ingredients including nettles will also help rot down the pile, while a handful of horse manure will add bulk and nutrients.

You could also buy some worms from a fishing tackle shop which will work their way up and down the pile, breaking up the debris as they go.

The secret to good compost is firstly to break up the bulky stuff before it goes in. If you haven't a shredder, chop up your prunings into small pieces.

Then you need to alternate the materials in different layers. Place grass clippings in thin layers – and don't put too much grass on the pile or you'll end up with a slimy mess. Alternate the clippings with coarser material or mix it with shredded newspaper. Add moistened straw to bulk up too much green material.

Layers should be peppered every so often with earth, blood, fish and bonemeal, manure or an activator to encourage bacteria.

The dry, woody, carbon-rich materials such as prunings and straw should be combined with the layers of nitrogen-rich soft waste such as vegetable scraps and grass clippings. Ideally use two parts' woody material to one part soft material.

Once your container is full, don't let it dry out in summer or become too wet in winter. A good test is to squeeze a handful and see how much moisture comes out. It should only be a few droplets for perfect compost.

If you are making compost for the first time, turn the new heap after about a week to allow the cooler outer material to enter into the hotter centre, then turn it again two weeks later, after which you should leave it for around six months.

In less than a year, you may have soft, crumbly fruit-cake-like compost to spread as a mulch or just add to your soil to improve its fertility, or sieve it to use in your potting compost.

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LITTLE SAXHAM

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Newmarket 4 miles - Bury St Edmunds 16 miles

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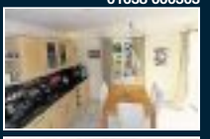

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Guide Price £275,000

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Guide Price £350,000 FF55471

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A substantial family house enjoying countryside views and set within large mature grounds.
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Guide Price £769,000 FF57270

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A superbly presented first floor apartment situated in this highly regarded development with communal gym facilities.
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Guide Price £299,950 FF53724

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A stunning first floor apartment set within this exclusive development in a superb location close to the town centre and Tattersalls sales grounds.
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Guide Price £875,000 FF58018

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A charming Grade II Listed Regency house in a private setting with a hard tennis court, paddock and beautiful landscaped gardens extending to approximately 4.8 acres (STS).
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Burwell — Guide Price £245,500

A superbly presented 3 bedroom house in an established residential development, close to the village centre. Features include an open plan living area, dining room with solid oak wood flooring, fitted kitchen & large master bedroom with en-suite shower room. Further benefits include ground floor cloakroom, enclosed rear garden & a garage and off road parking. EPC: C.

Newmarket — Guide Price £245,000

A modern 3 bedroom detached house forming part of a popular development located about 1 mile north of the town centre. The property is offered for sale with no onward chain and has the advantage of UPVC double glazing and gas fired central heating. EXCELLENT VALUE - EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED. EPC: D.

Fordham — £238,750

A well presented semi-detached bungalow set in a highly regarded location within this well served village. The property benefits from 2 bedrooms, an enclosed landscaped rear garden and gas fired central heating. Further benefits include a large sun room/conservatory and off street parking. RARELY AVAILABLE. VIEWING HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. EPC: C.

Newmarket — £249,950

A modern 3 bedroom end terraced house. The property includes a cloakroom, quality kitchen with built in appliances, ensuite shower room, gas central heating and detached garage. RARELY AVAILABLE - NO CHAIN. EPC: C.

Newmarket — £190,000

A 3 bedroomed Victorian terraced property standing in an established residential area south of the town centre. The property benefits from an entrance hall, a fitted kitchen and dining area and a separate sitting room. Further features include a superb large main bedroom, a ground floor cloakroom, gas central heating and a rear courtyard. EXCELLENT VALUE. NO CHAIN. EPC: D.

Isleham — £380,000

A modern 4 bedroom detached chalet style house attractively situated in a non estate village location backing onto farmland. The property is offered with no chain and benefits from a well equipped modern fitted kitchen, a double aspect sitting room and separate dining room and a double glazed conservatory. RARELY AVAILABLE - VIEWING ESSENTIAL. EPC: C.

Isleham — £365,000

A superbly presented 4 bedroom detached bungalow situated in a village location. The property features a modern fitted kitchen/breakfast room, sitting room with open fireplace & oak wood flooring & master bedroom with ensuite shower room. Further benefits include detached double garage, large summer house & established gardens. VIEWING ESSENTIAL. EPC: D.

Exning — £280,000

A newly constructed 3 bedroom detached house standing in a superb non estate position adjoining open fields. Built to a high specification the accommodation includes a ground floor cloakroom, quality kitchen with built in appliances and bathroom with separate shower cubicle. Excellent value early viewing recommended.

Burwell — Offers Over £300,000

A modern 3 bedroom detached bungalow with a large west facing garden attractively situated in an established residential area. The property benefits from an open plan double aspect sitting/dining room, a conservatory and gas central heating. Further features include a detached garage. NO CHAIN. VIEWING HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. EPC: E.

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Burwell — Guide Price £575,000

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Fordham — £485,000

A beautifully presented 4 bedroom detached house standing in a sought after location within this well regarded village. The impressive accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, a quality fitted kitchen, conservatory and master bedroom with ensuite bathroom. EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED. EPC: D.

Dalham — £445,000

Ford Cottage is a delightful Grade II listed detached 4 bedroom cottage situated in the heart of Dalham. The cottage offers period features with 2 staircases leading to 4 independently accessed bedrooms, an oak beamed sitting room with Inglenook fireplace and an open plan fitted kitchen and dining room. Viewing strongly recommended.

Carlton — £485,000

A charming 4 bedroom detached timber framed cottage standing within secluded landscaped gardens. The accommodation is beautifully presented and retains many period features including exposed timbers and 2 Inglenook fireplaces. RARELY AVAILABLE - EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED. EPC: D.

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Isleham £255,000

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Newmarket £315,000

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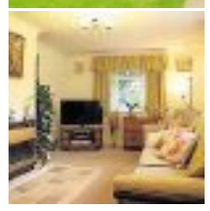
An established 3 bedroom detached bungalow set on the edge of this highly regarded and sought after development located within a short distance of the town and local amenities. EARLY VIEWING HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

Hall, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, cloakroom, conservatory, enclosed private garden, off road parking and garage. EPC Rating: TBC



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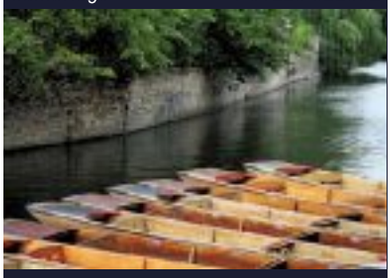

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"Following the September plate change there are now many more options and it could be one of the last opportunities of the year to get some incredible deals."

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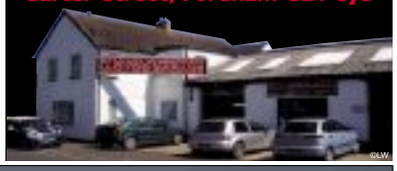

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Round-up

Athletics

Chapman on fine form in the York Marathon

NICKY Chapman registered a personal-best time when she and fellow Newmarket Jogger headed north for the York Marathon.

Chapman knocked four minutes off her previous best as she crossed the line alongside Connolly, with both clocking 3hr 29min 44sec.

There were perfect conditions for the Great Eastern Run Half Marathon in Peterborough – unlike last year's washout – and the Joggers' contingent were led home by V50 runner Greg Davis in a solid time of 1:24.02.

Close behind him were Alex Cairns and the improving Simon Archer, who crossed the line in 1:25.13 and 1:26.32 respectively as they both improved their best times at the distance.

In a huge field at Cambridge's Town & Gown 10K, Paul Dockerill was the pick of the Joggers with a time of 43min 42sec, while Mike Sales ran a personal-best time of 46.27.

Sarah Sales, who registered 58.04, continues to gain valuable racing experience.

And Clive Purbrook and Belinda Schofield journeyed to Essex for the Tiptree 10K, the former finishing in 1:16.08 and the latter 1:26.04.

Football

Peacock seals points

FORDHAM recovered from going behind in bizarre fashion to record a 3-1 victory over Bluntisham in Newmarket Motor Company League, Division 2B.

The hosts were not at their best in the first half, but they still created chances to take the lead.

However, it was the visitors who broke the deadlock when Fordham goalkeeper Ben Tuffs' clearance hit an attacker on the back and the ball ended up in the net.

Fordham were much improved after the break and won the game thanks to a clinical 25-minute spell.

Tom Thatcher equalised and Reece Peacock then put them ahead after being teed up by Jordan Theobald.

And Peacock grabbed another to seal the three points, his lob deceiving the visiting goalkeeper.

In the Reg Haigh & Arthur Peck Cup, Fordham reserves were knocked out by Isleham United reserves 2-1, with Luke Schunmann's goal not being enough for the second-string.

Swimming

Youngsters win medals

YOUNGSTERS from Newmarket Swimming Club travelled up to Sheffield for the Level One Robin Hood Open meeting at Ponds Forge, with Henry Newell and Ella McCleary winning medals.

Newell clinched gold in the 50m backstroke, while McCleary claimed bronze, also in the 50m backstroke.

The club also saw a number of swimmers record personal bests – Etholle Marks, Thomas Allison, Ignacio Larghero, Phillippa Axon-Coates, Tess Wesley and Ciara Gill-Ryan.

Rapid Withers excels

LISA Withers set four personal-best times at the ASA East Region Masters & Seniors Age Group Championships.

Competitors from Newmarket Swimming Club and Mildenhall Sharks headed to the event, and Withers was on top form.

Ashley Buck and Peter Winter both struck gold, while Rob Garry, Adam Kemp, Olivia Curtin and Jane Smith also did well.

Cycling

Sennitt and Wright mark half-centuries

A PAIR of Mildenhall Cycling Club members were honoured at a celebration to mark a combined 100 consecutive years' membership.

In 1964, Dave Sennitt and Harvey Wright both joined Mildenhall & District Cycling Club, as it was known then, and have remained members ever since.

Although Sennitt no longer rides, Wright still participates in many of the club's events.

Both are active members of the organising committee for the long-running Mildenhall Cycling Rally, the club's flagship event every August bank holiday weekend.

Held at West Row Village Hall, almost 100 current and former members, friends and family gathered to join in the celebration.

Club president Peter Bentley presented a photo book to the pair, charting their respective lives over the 50 years with Mildenhall, along with a framed photograph.

Chairman Mark Burchett said it was a remarkable achievement for Sennitt and Wright to chalk up their half-centuries.

He said: "In today's world it is becoming increasingly hard to find such loyalty and it is a real pleasure to honour Dave and Harvey, who have been members of our club for 50 consecutive years.

"In many ways it is quite fitting that we're celebrating their feat together as in the early years they would travel together to grass-track races, with Dave's dad Harold the driver.

"During the last 50 years they have proudly worn the Mildenhall colours in representing us across the eastern region and further afield as well.

"They now join a very elite group within the club and, together with Dave Bowers, between the three of them, they have 155 years of membership."

BIG 5-0: Dave Sennitt (left) and Harvey Wright celebrate their landmark

Hockey

McDonnell gets ladies up and running

CLAIRE McDonnell scored Newmarket's first goal of the season as they got off the mark with a 1-0 victory over Norwich City II in East Women's League, Division 2NE.

The new Norwich pitch was very bouncy and proved tricky for both sets of players, but the visitors defended well and goalkeeper Jade Atkinson calmly dealt with everything that came her way.

Enjoying plenty of possession, Newmarket got closer and closer to breaking the deadlock before McDonnell did just that, finishing off a good team move involving April Atkinson and Loren Davenport.

The goal galvanised the away team and the chances continued to come, with Gail Parkins going particularly close following a goal-mouth scramble.

The first three points of the campaign will give the side renewed confidence going into their next contest against fourth-placed Panthers.

It was not good news for the men's firsts as they were beaten 3-1 by University of East Anglia in East Men's League, Division 3NE.

Newmarket were two goals down after only 10 minutes, before the game threatened to boil over when a UEA player committed a clumsy challenge on Josh Dawson and then forced Chris Leggett off with an ankle injury.

Mike Skelton pulled a goal back for Newmarket after UEA had gone 3-0 ahead, but it was just a consolation.

But the seconds were celebrating a win after they saw off Dereham III 4-2 in 4NE, largely thanks to Will Hoosegood's hat-trick.

Girls' football

Newmarket cruise to big away victory

ELEANOR McLeish scored an impressive eight goals as Newmarket under-12 girls romped to a 17-0 win at Cottenham United.

McLeish opened the scoring, sparking a scoring spree that saw the visitors open up a 5-0 lead at half time.

Newmarket made changes for the second half and the scoring continued.

Jessie Brannan and Ellie Desborough both scored hat-tricks, with Kia-Anne Frame netting twice and Molly Lee also getting on the score sheet.

Throughout the game the team kept a strong defence, with Lydia Mason, Connie Powell, Chloe Metcalfe and Laila Dunbavin impressive.

Emma Finney kept a clean sheet in goal, and Cathy King had an excellent game in attack.

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Racing

Injured Milczarek is forced to retire

JOCKEY Kirsty Milczarek has been forced to retire on medical advice following a freak accident at Brighton last October.

The Newmarket-based rider damaged her neck coming out of the stalls on the John Long-trained Microlight, yet she completed the race in ninth place behind Ficelle in a six-furlong handicap.

Milczarek, 29, had to undergo a major operation and her decision came after she was told she risked being paralysed if she suffered another fall from the saddle.

"Being a jockey is all I've known for the last 10 years, so to be told your career has ended was shocking," said Milczarek. "I am spending time with my family right now and will continue to help out John Ryan until the end of the season and then I'll take a break, go on holiday, and think through what I want to do.

"It's all a bit raw at the moment to know what happens next, but I'd like to stay in racing.

"There is a chance I might still be able to ride out again and hopefully there will be some opportunities."

Milczarek enjoyed a 10-year career, with her best season coming in 2008 when she rode 71 winners.

Her most valuable success came on I Love in the £200,000 Tattersalls Millions Auction Trophy at Newmarket in September 2010, while another notable win came on Rewarded in the Listed Festival Stakes at Goodwood in May 2013.

She did, however, have to fight to clear her name after she was involved in a corruption scandal in 2011.

■ Oaks and King George heroine Taghrooda was hailed "an absolute star" after connections confirmed she has run her last race.

The daughter of Sea The Stars was a stunning winner of the Epsom Classic in early June, but it was her victory against her elders and the males at Ascot that confirmed John Gosden's charge as an exceptional filly.

Her unbeaten record went up in smoke when she suffered a shock defeat in the Yorkshire Oaks, but she once again showed her true colours when finishing third from a wide draw in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp.

Taghrooda will now be retired to take up broodmare duties for owner-breeder Sheikh Hamdan Al Maktoum early next year.

Sheikh Hamdan's racing manager, Angus Gold, said: "The Arc was always going to be her last run and that has now been confirmed.

"She's been an absolute star for us. In all my time, the only other filly we've had of that class is Salsabil, which shows you how rare they are."

■ St Leger hero Encke has had to be put down after suffering a fatal injury during routine exercise.

The five-year-old denied Camelot the historic Triple Crown when claiming the season's final Classic at Doncaster in 2012, but missed the entire season the following year after being caught up in the Mahmood Al Zarooni drugs scandal.

He had returned this summer for trainer Charlie Appleby, running well in defeat in the Glorious Stakes at Goodwood, finishing third in the Irish St Leger and third in the Cumberland Lodge Stakes at Ascot earlier this month.

Appleby revealed on the Godolphin website Encke had sustained a hind leg injury and, following complications, could not be saved.

Big win for Hobbs

BIG Easy gave trainer Philip Hobbs and owner Terry Warner a second success in the Betfred Cesarewitch as he defied De Rigueur by three-quarters of a length at Newmarket.

Eight years ago, the connections – more associated with the National Hunt scene – celebrated a rare trip to the Rowley Mile, thanks to Detroit City winning the second leg of the racecourse's 'autumn double'.

And they were cheering once again as the yellow and black silks made famous by Champion Hurdle hero Rooster Booster were carried to a 10-1 victory by Tom Queally.

Somerset trainer Hobbs was at Chepstow to saddle six runners, so it was his wife Sarah who had travelled with Big Easy.

She said: "When Tom rode him three weeks ago, he got off and said 'I'll win next time'.

"His eyes were popping out. He said, 'the horse is a machine, if the ground isn't too dry, he's made for the Cesarewitch'.

"Today, the horse had a great draw and the inside rail. He got a bit blocked two furlongs out, but Tom just pulled him out two wide and he opened up."

PAT'S THE WAY: Tom Queally gives Big Easy a pat after their victory in the Betfred Cesarewitch PA

Football

Jockeys get back on track

NEWMARKET Town put their disappointing week behind them with a 2-0 win at Brantham Athletic in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division.

After having lost to rivals Godmanchester Rovers in the league just days after exiting the FA Vase at the hands of Kirkley & Pakefield, Newmarket were keen to get back to winning ways.

And the Jockeys soon showed they were in the mood when Scott Paterson scored on the half hour with a half-volley from Adam Dalby's cross.

Town continued to keep the hosts at bay in the second half and they doubled their lead with just under 20 minutes left through Richard Chadwick.

"It was a much better performance," said Newmarket boss Kevin Grainger.

"I'm pleased with the lads.

"It was good to see them respond that way as the previous two results had been a blow.

"I was beginning to wonder if we'd get back on it but we did."

Darren Coe's return to the defence certainly made a difference.

"We looked a lot more solid," added Grainger.

Elsewhere in the Premier Division, Mildenhall Town romped to a 5-1 win at home to Wivenhoe Town.

Motorsport

Huff gets brought down to earth with a bump

AFTER the highs of last week when he recorded LADA Sport Lukoil's maiden World Touring Car Championship win, Sunday's two races at Shanghai International Circuit were a case of being brought down to earth with a bump for Rob Huff.

Huff's good fortune deserted him in both races as the 2012 champion failed to finish in either one.

Having qualified in 15th place for the first race, Huff fell foul of Gianni Morbidelli on lap five while running inside the top 10 and with the prospect of making up more ground. Disaster struck as the Italian hit him in the rear and pushed him into the tyre barrier.

Team-mates James Thompson and Mikhail Kozlovskiy also endured a tough race as they suffered mechanical troubles and retired in quick succession.

In the second race, Huff started from 15th on the grid and moved himself into a points paying position after executing a series of excellent overtakes.

He pressed Serbian Dusan Borkovic into a mistake but there was contact as the Chevrolet driver returned to the track, resulting in a puncture on Huff's LADA Granta. Huff's race came to an end in the pit lane.

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